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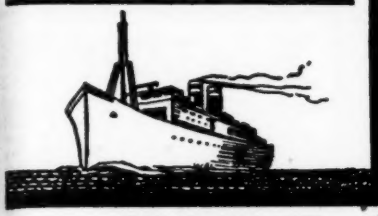

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U. S. War Stamps Proposed

HR 6235 is the number of a bill introduced in the House of Representatives and dated December 15, 1941. The bill is introduced by request, by Mr. Ramsay and has been referred to the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads.

Altho the bill specifically refers to the proposed new postage stamps which it proposes to have issued, it at the same time specifically provides that said stamps will have no postal value in any manner.

This provision clearly makes the proposed stamps, souvenir labels which it is proposed will be issued by the Post Office Department for sale throughout Postoffices in the United States. It does however provide that these special stamps may be attached to letters and mail alongside regular postage stamps and in this respect, the labels will have a close association with postage stamps and will doubtless prove of interest and value in a Philatelic manner, since the labels will be in the form of stamps and will be used on mail matter, altho of no postal value, and representing merely a contribution to National Defense.

We are glad to print herewith the complete Bill for the information of collectors and wish to thank Mr. David C. Buchalter, of Washington, D. C. for a copy of the same.

"A Bill"

"To issue and sell special postage stamps, the proceeds to be used for the building and construction of additional defense units for the United States Navy.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Post Office Department under the supervision of the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, and the Secretary of the Treasury hereby proceed to issue for public sale at all post offices fourteen series of stamps of the denominations of 1 cent, 5 cents, 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, $1, and $5. Each series shall contain appropriate wording to indicate that the purchaser has donated the inscribed sum for the construction of additional defense units other than those already included in the Government's program. Each unit shall carry as a background appropriate engravings of a defense unit toward which the donor has contributed. The stamps shall be issued in the following series:

1. Battleship.
2. Heavy cruiser.
3. Light cruiser.
4. Aircraft carrier.
5. Destroyer.
6. Minelayer.
7. Submarine chaser.
8. Heavy tank.
9. Light tank.
10. Heavy bomber.
11. Light bomber.
12. Interceptor plane.
13. Pursuit plane.
14. Antiaircraft batt.

Superimposed upon the background of ship or plane or other defense unit shall be a large V to represent voluntary contribution; the purpose of this also to forestall confusion of postal authorities regarding regular mail postage. Regulations and instructions for the use of these stamps on mail shall clearly state that the stamps have no value for postal use or other use and merely represent an outright donation or contribution of the purchaser for the construction of an additional defense unit as pictured on the respective stamps. Such regulations shall require that each of these stamps shall be placed only on the back of any matter placed in the mails, whether packages or letters. Appropriate instructions shall be given to all employees of the Post Office Department which will prevent the use of these stamps for postage or for any other purpose, other than to evidence such voluntary contribution.

Sec. 2. Proper evidence of such contributions shall exclude that portion of any person's or corporation's income from taxation within the limits set forth for charitable contributions under the income tax law in effect at the time of such purchases.

Sec. 3. The cost of publishing the stamps prescribed in section 1 hereof and advertising and other instructive material shall be included in the Budget for the War and Navy Departments pro rata. There is hereby authorized to be appropriated, out of the Treasury for that purpose, such amounts as from time to time are estimated for and found necessary for this purpose.

Sec. 4. The appropriation provided for in section 3 hereof shall be available for payment of personal and nonpersonal services, including traveling expenses, mileage, and for such other expenditures as may be deemed necessary by the Director hereinafter referred to to carry out the provisions of this Act.

Sec. 5. There is hereby created the office of Director of Voluntary War Contributions, such person to be designated by the President of the United States. The salary of

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the Director shall also be determined by the respective Secretaries at a sum not to exceed $10,000 per annum.

Sec. 6. Each series of stamps hereby created shall bear a different color or shade and each color or shade shall so far as is practical not coincide with a color or shade ordinarily used for postal services. The size of the stamps shall also so far as is practical be of such a size or design as to prevent their confusion with stamps used in the postal service. Such designs shall include triangular stamps, stamps of diamond shape, or other such appropriate odd shapes as will sufficiently set them apart from those stamps now in use by the Post Office Department.

Wait a Minute Last week we made a few remarks in support of Editor Kimbles outburst as to anonymous writers and before someone calls our attention to the fact that we tolerate anonymous writers in our columns, we want to add that our objections to anonymous writers goes only so far as to cover those anonymous writers who behind their veil of anonymity take liberties which they would not take over their own names.

When a man has the courage to say something over his own name we applaud his courage, but for one who attempts to make remarks which he lacks the courage to print over his own name, we have little respect.

There is however another type of anonymous writer who is a greater snake in the grass than the writer who writes for publication and that is the secret writer who writes personal notes or letters and lacks the GUTS to sign his name.

Lambert Gerber Next week you will find our front page space filled with an announcement from Mr. Lambert W. Gerber of Tamaqua, Pa. Mr. Gerber is a comparatively newcomer in the field of Philatelic Auctions if we judge philatelic activity by our own many years, for we can well remember even before the turn of this century that our activity had been well under way.

If memory serves us rightly it was about 1935 that Mr. Gerber began seriously to dabble in stamps and today he has succeeded in holding over 100 sales at auction and his successes of the past year have brought him to the fore as one of the leading Philatelic Auction Houses, if one can judge by the quality of the sales which he has held.

His next sale is that of a part of the collection of Dr. O. E. Wolfe. This collection was so large that it is necessary that it be spread over several sales and the part now being offered is that of the stamps of British America, Central America, Belgium and Congo, Luxemburg, Netherlands and Colonies and United States.

The sale which is to be held January 22 and 23 will be at the Collectors Club in New York. The catalogue is ready and is well worth asking for, many of the choice items are illustrated and as Mr. Gerber says the collection is filled with "those rare beauties which make your eyes bug."

Incidentally too, we want to remark that Mr. Gerber has arranged to make a monthly announcement on the front page of Linn's Weekly Stamp News in the coming year and we are sure that you will want to watch for this announcement each month in 1942.

Trading With The Enemy On December 16th the United States Congress conferred on President Roosevelt greater powers than any President of the United States ever held. Among these powers is the administration of the Trading with the Enemy Act. We have often wondered just how far stamp collectors should go in a situation such as confronts us at present. It is clearly evident that much that is offered in the columns of our philatelic publications might be construed as to come within this act. Assuredly many of the stamp issues that come from Europe today must be looked upon

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with suspicion. Will collectors take stock of this situation and be a bit more particular about what they buy and will dealers be a bit more careful about what they may offer for sale. Now that we are at war with Germany, Italy and Japan it will be more difficult to import pictures of Adolph Hitler on German Postage Stamps. Will collectors approve of the sale of these stamps in the future as in the past. Surely, this is a thought that needs careful consideration and thought by every true American.

U. S. Mail to Be Censored Under the powers which have been conferred on our President is that power that has long been in effect in foreign countries during this present world war.

We refer to the censorship of mail matter. The President has announced that there will be no censorship of mail within the United States but that mail from the United States to other countries will be censored and that mail to the Axis Powers will be forbidden.

Under date of December 11, the United States Postal Bulletin carries a notice of the suspension of mail to Japan and on the following day, December 12, a similar notice is published with respect to Germany and Italy.

These orders forbid mail being sent to the countries mentioned and they likewise forbid mail from said countries from entry into the United States and in both instances these orders include territories or countries occupied or controlled by the countries mentioned.

In the case of Germany and Italy, mail is forbidden to all of Continental Europe except Gibraltar, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and Russia.

Surely then, within the months to come American Collectors are going to have to be on the watch for censored letters from the United States, all of which will go to other countries. Perhaps one of the best ways to get a few for your collection might be to write to correspondents in other countries and ask that they save the covers for you.

We anxiously await details and descriptions of United States Censored covers.

World War II Censor Markings

Dr. J. H. Harvey Pirie, Editor of the "South African Philatelist" has sent in the following list of Censor Markings, which is an addition to the list published Aug. 2, and several subsequent listings.

BASUTOLAND

Handstamp "Passed by Censor (date) Government Secretary, Basutoland."

CEYLON

Handstamp "Passed Censor Colombo."

CURACAO

Handstamp "Gezien Censuur Curacao."

CYPRUS

Handstamp "Passed Censor."

DUTCH INDIES

Handstamp "Censuur Gepasseerd (with number).

Printed bi-lingual label "Door Censuur Geopened Diboeka Oleh Censuur."

EGYPT

Handstamp "Censorship Dept."

FINLAND

Handstamp "Granskat av krigscensuren."

Handstamp "Tarkastettu (with date) Ann. Asetuksen No. 384 nojalla."

GAMBIA

Printed label "Opened by Censor," with number.

GREAT BRITAIN

Handstamp "Passed per" with number.

Handstamp "Released by Censor."

Printed label "Examined by Censor."

HONG KONG

Handstamp "Passed Censor Hong Kong," with number.

INDIA

Handstamp "Passed Censor Madras," with number.

ITALY

Handstamp "Verificato per Censura," with number.

Printed label "Verificato per Censura."

MAURITIUS

Handstamp "Passed by Censor Mauritius."

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Handstamp "Passed by Censor," with number.

Handstamp "Censor (date) Blantyre."

SOUTHERN RHODESIA

Handstamp "Passed by Censor."

SPANISH MOROCCO

Printed label "Abieto por la Censura Militar de Tetuan."

TANGANYIKI

Handstamp "Passed by Censor," with number.

Printed label "Opened by Censor."

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA

Handstamp "Passed by Censor Goedsekeur deur Sensor," with number.

Printed bi-lingual label "Opened by Censor Deur Sensor Oopgemaak."

ZANZIBAR

Printed label "Opened by Censor."

Mr. George Dowling of Fort Stanton, New Mexico has sent in the following list of censor markings which have not previously been listed.

BARBADOS

Handstamp "The import, export and currency control board - Barbados."

CEYLON

Printed label "Opened by Censor," with number.

FINLAND

Printed label "Tarkastettu Granskat."

Handstamp Same wording as above.

GREECE

Printed label "

ITALY

Printed label "Opened by Censor." with number.

ST. LUCIA

Printed label "Opened by Censor."

ST. VINCENT

Handstamp "Passed by Censor," with number.

Printed label "Opened by Censor - St. Vincent - B.W.I."

SURINAME

Handstamp "Gezien-Censuur."

Printed label "Geopend door de Censuur," with number.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS

Handstamp "Passed by Censor," with number.

TRINIDAD

Handstamp "Opened by Censor," with number.

Latin American Stamp Magazines

The Latin American Stamp Section of the Pan American Union at Washington, D. C. has just issued a bulletin giving a list of stamp publications published in Latin American Countries. The list is quite extensive and covers three pages of letter size sheets. We will not attempt to reprint the list, but will give the countries and the number of papers credited to each which will give our readers a very liberal view of the extent to which stamp collecting is followed in our sister republics to the south.

Argentina leads the list with 18 different publications. Brazil is second with 9 different. Cuba shows 4 papers while Mexico and Chile each have but three. Two come from both Uruguay and Colombia while Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Peru and Venezuela each have one publication.

In all there are a total of 46 different stamp publications listed from the group of countries. This is we believe more than are published in the United States, unless we count the many small society publications.

It would seem that this list should be of interest and value to many collectors in the United States and doubtless a copy can be had by addressing the Pan American Union at Washington, D. C. Here is the opportunity that many have been wanting. Through this list, active collectors should be able to contact collectors in the South American group of countries and open up exchange relations which should be both pleasant and profitable. Obtain samples of these papers or inquire as to their classified advertising rates and make contacts which should help in building up your collection. Foreign Exchanging is one of the most fascinating forms of stamp collecting.

● The Indiana Stamp Club of Indianapolis will hold its annual exhibition, banquet and bourse in the Hotel Antlers at Indianapolis on Saturday and Sunday, January 24th and 25th. No entry fee is to be charged for the exhibit and collectors in central Indiana are invited to offer stamps for display. Complete details can be had from the exhibition secretary Mrs. Lillian Meeker, 812 E. 21st St., Indianapolis.

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Stamp collectors will doubtless be interested in the list of states given herewith and the figures appended thereto. These states and figures are given to show you just where the subscribers and readers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News lives.

Stamp dealers will find much food for thought in figures such as these for these figures should readily show that all the stamp collectors are not in the vicinity of New York City and up and down the New England coast. First let us show you the figures which were compiled as of September 8, at which time we were obligated to report to the Postoffice a breakdown of our circulation in order that they might make estimates for mailing charges for the coming six month period.

For some time we have contemplated publication of these figures and in doing so now, we challenge all other publications to show their advertising patrons just where their publications are circulated and in making this challenge we will offer to anyone who can disprove our figures in any instance, a free round trip railroad ticket to and from Columbus from any point in the United States and hotel accommodation for a week.

We list each state and give following the name of the state, the number of papers that are mailed to addresses in that state.

Alabama	40	Nebraska	174
Arizona	23	Nevada	13
Arkansas	60	New Hampshire	82
California	1032	New Jersey	572
Canal Zone	5	New Mexico	16
Colorado	124	New York	1874
Connecticut	315	N. Carolina	71
Delaware	45	North Dakota	46
D. of C.	134	Ohio	1415
Florida	131	Oklahoma	64
Georgia	40	Oregon	147
Hawaii	73	Pennsylvania	1013
Idaho	22	Rhode Island	49
Illinois	1267	South Carolina	26
Indiana	332	South Dakota	45
Iowa	207	Tennessee	113
Kansas	144	Texas	299
Kentucky	100	Utah	20
Louisiana	47	Vermont	102
Maine	104	Virginia	148
Maryland	162	Washington	153
Massachusetts	779	West Virginia	86
Michigan	537	Wisconsin	523
Minnesota	197	Wyoming	10
Mississippi	15	Columbus, Ohio	202
Missouri	211	Foreign	111
Montana	28	Canada	25
		Total	13,573

The total number as you can find by adding the figures is 13,573 which represented the actual number of subscribers (plus free copies to dealer advertising prospects and exchanges with other publications) as of September 8, 1941. The regulations of the Postoffice Department permit distribution of free samples to the number of 10% of actual paid circulation and in this respect Linn's Weekly can assure its patrons that the actual number of free copies distributed is seldom in excess of 4 or 5 per cent of the paid subscription list. Should we take full advantage of the free circulation to which we are entitled under the postal laws we could mail over 14,000 copies weekly.

It is interesting to note that the largest circulation is naturally in New York State. Ohio is second, Illinois third and then we jump to California for the fourth largest number of subscribers with Pennsylvania running fifth.

Note the number for Hawaii which is interesting and also note the number for Columbus, Ohio, which brings the total Ohio circulation to within a couple hundred of New York State. Also in Columbus it is to be noted that the Columbus Philatelic Club has a roster of considerably under 100 paid up members, yet the paper has a circulation of 202 copies in the city, all of which indicates what? Let those who manage the Club figure the answer.

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The Aside Walks of New York

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Christmas Story

It was a cherished desire to attempt to construct a story about Christmas and a Philatelist in time for the issue due during the week of Christmas. The present trend of affairs, and a busy schedule intervened so that not even one little word was placed on paper regarding the tale. We had tried to visualize a Christmas Carol stamp collector who neglects all for the sake of his own gratifications. His one and only pleasure on Christmas eve is to sit before the cosy fireplace, while he gloats in glory over the recent acquisitions added to his fabulous collections. For the sake of fiction, he falls asleep, and dreams about his many precious stamps speaking to him in rather startling fashion. The Philatelist is astonished to learn that while he has enough money to help others, he has been entirely oblivious of such needs. Each stamp recalls vivid memories of his eager buying and spending fests at various auctions and sales. His frequent sallies to out-spend other buyers is but a reminder of how carelessly he tossed his money to the Philatelic winds. The many awards adorning the walls of his room seem to smirk in satirical derision. The Philatelist is provoked into remembering the rather humble collection of stamps owned by a lad working for him. His wonder at the extreme pleasure found in the few stamps reverenced by the lad, and his own scorn for such a cheap compilation. The divine Christmas spirit seems to weave a sort of charm over the Philatelist, as other incidents are also recalled.

He awakens from his dream determined to make amends for his Philatelic neglect, and therein is the moral.

The War

Perhaps never as now, have we all been so profoundly impressed with the seriousness of events taking place in the war, that many of us have not realized how intimate we are with names and locations popping up in the news. It's a never-ending jargon that twists the tongue of the average person to-day, but not so with the regular stamp collector. Whether it be German, Greek, Italian, Japanese or even Egyptian, the stamp collector probably rates above the radio announcer, who must look up his words before annunciating them for public ears.

Harvey Dolan And Son

There's something about the younger Dolan that sort of pleases an old stamp collector. Perhaps it's the mutual pleasure both Dolans seem to enjoy in one another's company. They have been selling quite a bit of material recently over the counter in their place down in Park Row, and also at the weekly meetings of the Stamp Dealers' Bourse.

All's Well!

Perhaps when one would expect so much news could be recorded that space would not permit writing it all, there really is very little of current data prevalent. Stamp dealers seem a bit puzzled as to how they stand in the whirl of business events. The Christmas holidays should supply ample news, but that is more than a week in the offing, and this past week seemed as dull as the hottest day during the Summer season. Mister average New Yorker is at the present time only concerned with news regarding the war.

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Fable But True

It is easy to imagine a chappie collecting so much interesting material that when time came to remove it all to other diggings, he found that it would be wise to part with some of it. He began presenting odds and ends to pards and friends until most of the accumulation had been cleared. Comes a time, however, when gratitude knows no bounds, and the aforesaid friends began returning oddment for oddment, and the poor chappie who needed room, now finds he needs more room or more friends to solve the growing situation.

Censored Mail

Stamp collectors will, no doubt, rally to saving the envelopes sent back and forth via the censored routes. Much interest grew for same after the first world war. A War Cover Collectors Club was initiated a few years ago, and many collectors combined in supporting the gesture for the purpose of studying the various A.P.O. cancellations. Some mighty fine articles were written about the different phases, and some tremendous collections have been built up. Now with all the publicity already considered as pioneer work for such material, almost all collectors are sensitive to the further possibilities of saving war covers with censor markings. Quite a few specialized collectors merely save envelopes emanating from the countries to which they devote especial attention.

Christmas Cards

The prevailing impression is that there will be more Christmas cards sent out this holiday than may be compared with some of the past years. Messages of good wishes and cheer will have envelopes decorated with Christmas seals and defense stamps in bountiful fashion, if one may judge by observations made by folks who sell both of these emissaries of good will. A great many of the younger folks seem more intent on celebrating and appreciating their Christmas this year, than in the past. It will be one of those years when neighbors and friends will wax a little more over their common friendships and brotherly love. This column should hit the print somewhere around Christmas so that it may warmly express our best wishes to you all, and if we may copy Tiny Tim, perhaps it may be best to also add 'God Bless Us Everyone!'

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Polish Stamps Come Back

December 15th has been a marked day in American History for 150 years since the Bill of Rights was ratified in 1791, and December 15 will now become a memorable date in the History of Poland but much more memorable to the Polish Philatelist for whom it is marked as the date on which Polish Postal Service is re-established through a plan worked out between the Polish Government in exile in London and the British Government.

On this date, a new issue of Polish Postage Stamp are first put into use on Polish war ships and Polish merchant ships when on the high seas.

Details regarding this new issue of stamps is at hand from Mr. W. Narajowski, Assistant Financial Counselor of the Embassy of Poland in the United States which is located at 14 Wall Street in New York. Further details are reprinted direct from a letter from Mr. Narajowski.

"The purpose of such Postal scheme is to enable the Polish Government to make an issue of postage stamps for use on correspondence posted on Polish ships, thus constituting a mail from Free Poland. In addition, on certain days correspondence emanating from Polish camps in the United Kingdom will be diverted for mailing on Polish ships. Letters will be transmitted under this arrangement only to addresses in countries which are not enemy territory, nor enemy occupied territory. Polish stamps will be affixed on letters and cancelled only on board Polish ships. No air mail at this time is being contemplated.

The series, which shall appear on December 15th, 1941, shall consist of 8 stamps of denominations, pictorials and colors, as specified below:

5 groszy—Ruins of the American Embassy in Warsaw; spectrum violet.

10 groszy—Ruins of the Ministry of Finance in Warsaw; bright green.

25 groszy—Demolition of the monument of Adam Mickiewicz; gray.

35 groszy—Palace Square in Warsaw; royal blue.

75 groszy—Two soldiers at a machine gun in a trench; olive green.

80 groszy—An armoured tank; magenta.

1 Zloty—Polish aviation unit in Great Britain; indigo.

1.50 Zloty—Polish submarine; brown madder.

The price of a set is 4.80 Zlotys which amounts to 82c; orders handled by mail shall bear an additional charge to cover mailing expenses in an amount, however, of not less than 3c; depending upon the weight.

It has been announced that the stamps will arrive in the United States some time during the second half of December. It is hoped, however, that a limited supply of such stamps will be received in the United States by air mail at the time of or soon after the inauguration of the Polish mail. Arrangements in this respect are under way."

The Stamp of Culture

(This verse, by "Lucio" in the "Manchester Guardian Weekly," was published under the following quotations from the news:—"From August 1 all German postage stamps will bear the portrait of Hitler in place of Hindenburgs.")

O, won't it be splendid when this month is ended
To see on the stamps of the Reich
The head of the Fuehrer the perfect and purer
Original Nazified tyke
Old Hindenburg's dial was rather a trial;
His mug was too massive and flat;
We vote with more relish the countenance hellish
Of Adolf the Resolute Rat.

Yes, there are the features which all his fond creatures
Can take as their standard and style—
Sly, cold yet assertive, ferocious but furtive,
The dastardly essence of guile.
Right there on his noddle is traced the true model
For stalwarts of Nazified stock—
The lust to go gunning, plus craft and low cunning,
As branded on Adolf his block.

In realms philatelic, away with the relic
Of days that are distant and dead!
For Hans or for Otto, the Herrenvolk's motto
Is "Hindenburg? Off with his head!"
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New Issue Boom Coming

The Philatelic Trader, London, a publication catering to the stamp dealer is authority for the statement that a boom in new issues is on the way. We clip the following from their issue of October 17.

The dearth of new issues on the London market is not likely to be of long duration. Crown Colony issues have, of course, remained available through the Crown Agents on the usual terms and conditions ever since war broke out. Plenty of new issues will soon be coming through this channel as so many Crown Colonies are changing denominations or colours, and as most of such changes are in the low values, they will be within the reach of all. The fullest advance news of all these changes appears in the Philatelic Magazine, so there is no need to repeat it here—but it may be remarked that the issue of the P.M. for October 10 reported no less than 63 new Colonial stamps, and only six of these were of higher denomination than 6d.

French Colonials, Too

British stamp printers are also producing new stamps for the Free French Colonies of Equatorial Africa, Cameroons, New Caledonia, Indian Settlements and Oceanic Establishments. These have been designed by Mr. Edmund Dulac and will replace the overprinted stamps of these colonies which are having such a vogue in England at the present time. The stamp trade will be able to get the new stamps from the London G.H.Q. of General De Gaulle, 4 Carlton Gardens, S.W.I.

Poland Redivivus

Next comes Poland with an issue now being printed in London with a view to a technical revival of the Polish postal service by establishing a service from Polish ships which are, of course, technically Polish territory. The Polish Ministry of Finance in London is anxious to enlist the support of the stamp trade, and is not likely to put any difficulty in the way of London supplies—indeed we have a shrewd suspicion that to secure such revenue is the main object of the issue. Anyway his address is Stratton House, Piccadilly, W.I.

Czechoslovakian Cachets

The military forces of Czechoslovakia have already been endeavoring to stimulate interest by means of special cachets applied to covers sent through the post franked, of course, with British stamps. They are very attractive, and are marketed through Dr. Winzer, 17 Norland Square Mansions, W.11.

What of the Dutch Colonies?

There is no sign of any London depot for Dutch colonial stamps as yet, but Bradbury Wilkinson & Co. have just delivered a printing of the Suriname air stamps of 10c., 60c., and 1 Gulden denominations. There is still a Nederlands Navy, but the ingenious plan of using it to keep the Nederlands postal service in being has apparently not yet occurred to them. Now that Poland has set the ball rolling in that respect, Holland may follow suit.

Helping the Good Cause

Stamp dealers can stress to their customers that to buy all these stamps is an excellent form of helping our Allies whose forces are joined with those of the British Government in defeating the Hun. All money spent on British, British Empire, or Allied countries' stamps is a contribution in the cause of Peace. Tell your customers that money given is better than money lent. Loans merely pile up debts for payment out of taxation at some future date. Money paid for stamps burdens no Government with repayment of either capital or interest, and is therefore a direct contribution in aid of the costs of war. Therefore fill up your stock books with the new British Empire and Allied issues, and Reduce the Cost of the War!

—*A. H. H.*

● Two interesting wholesale lists are just at hand and either will be of interest to the dealer who is looking for material for his trade. The Billings Stamp Co., 151-14 85th Avenue, Jamaica, N. Y. offer an 124 page list of sets, single stamps, packets etc. The list prices the scarcer items in single sets and cheaper items up to 10 sets. Another attractive and interesting list is that of J. N. Anzel, 540 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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40c brown violet (flying plane and star)
70c rose (flying plane)
90c bistre (flying plane and sun)
2p. purple (nose of plane, design of compass)
3p. green (plane flying over telegraph pole and wires)
4 p. purple and brown (flying plane and rainbow)
10 p. green (flying seaplane)

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC. Commemorative.

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½c brown
1c green

FINLAND

The New York Sun reports: "Seven new overprints honoring Eastern Karelia have been received. The overprint consists of the wording "Ita Karjala Sot. hallinto" in three lines on all but the two highest values, and in two lines there. The overprint, translated, reads "Eastern Karelia War District."

"Each basic stamp, of a previously issued design, has been printed in a new color, and then overprinted in black. The values, colors and quantities are: 50p. dark yellow green (500,000); 1m75, slate (200,000); 2m, red orange (150,000); 2m75, yellow (300,000); 3m50, sky blue (150,000); 5m, gray lilac (100,000); and 10 m. sepia (100,000). The first five stamps were of type A26, with the 5m like A27 and the 10m in type A28."

ICELAND.

The New York Times reports: "Supplementing Norway's promised series * * commemorating the seventh centenary of the death of Sturlason Snorri, Icelandic historian and poet, Iceland is issuing a similar series, in values of 25 a, 50 a, and 1 krone. The design presents a statue of him."

NORWAY. Commemorative.

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15 o. olive brown (Queen Rajnhild's Dream)
20 o. violet (King Olaf)
30 o. blue (King Olaf)
50 o. violet (Viking)
60 o. greenish blue (Viking)

SUDAN.

The New York Sun reports 12 values of the "Nile Scene" postage series, as follows:

1m. orange and gray.
2m. chocolate and orange.
3m. myrtle green and magenta.
4m. chocolate and blue green.
5m. black and gray brown.
10m. black and rose carmine.
2p. orange and lilac.
5p. dark green and pink.
6p. black and turquoise.
8p. black and blue-green.
10p. magenta and slate gray.
20p. indigo and light blue.

Canton Annual Meet

The McKinley Stamp Club of Canton, Ohio, will hold its eleventh annual exhibition and bourse on February 21st and 22nd at the Hotel Belden in Canton, Ohio.

The Bourse will open at 1 p.m. on Saturday and continue until 10 p.m. There will be no banquet which will doubtless be welcome news to many who will be there. At 11 p. m. a meeting of the Visiting Firemen and Stampettes will be a part of the program while on Sunday there will be a Breakfast at 10 a. m. after which the bourse will open for the day and close at 5 p. m. with a Dutch Lunch.

As always with this popular meeting collectors from all points are invited to come to Canton and have a big time meeting their friends.

● Of the twenty-four Presidents of the American Philatelic Society since its founding in 1886, New York has held the highest position seven times. Illinois has given the Society three presidents, and Missouri, Michigan and Massachusetts two each. Eight other states were represented by one presidency.

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Italian Somaliland

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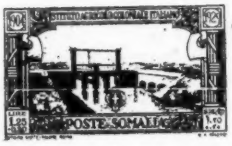
The two lowest values are denominated in besa, 64 of which went to the East African rupee; but the remainder were in annas (Indian currency), which chiefly circulated in Benadir.



In point of fact, the special stamps had been prepared and were being sold to dealers from the company's office in Milan in the early part of 1902, but owing to delay in securing their recognition by the Universal Postal Union were not officially taken into service until the date specified. Specimens showing earlier postmarks must therefore be regarded as "cancelled to order."

The methods of administration exercised by the Benadir company having been the subject of strong censure in the Italian Chamber of Deputies, the Colonial Office was forced to step in and assume complete political and administrative control as from March 15th, 1905.

The postal service continued to be carried on with the aid of the stamps originally introduced by the Chartered Company, but commencing in January, 1906, they were surcharged with new values in Italian currency. Rarest of these early provisionals are the 15c. on 5 annas and 40c. on 10 annas, of which 4,000 and 3,000 copies respectively were issued.

At this time the colony was known as "Somalia Italiana Meridionale," and this inscription was overprinted upon some Italian "Segnatasse" stamps provided for use there in May, 1906.

Later the single word "SOMALIA" is found imposed upon various commemorative and charity issues of Italy allocated for local use, alternating with the legend "SOMALIA ITALIANA," from 1922 onwards.

A definitive series of eighteen denominations recess printed in handsome pictorial designs were finally taken into use between March 1st and April 27th, 1932, the subjects of the respective vignettes embracing the Crispi lighthouse at Cape Guardafui, the Governor's Palace at Mogadiscio, a watch-tower at Mnara Cirome, an anthill, an ostrich, a hippotamus, a lion and a Kudu antelope.

Commemorative stamps were introduced on the occasion of the King of Italys visit to Mogadiscio and the Rome-Mogadiscio air mail flight in November, 1934, and January, 1935. A special issue of air mail stamps in pictorial designs followed on August 1st, 1936, all of which were superseded two years later by the general stamp issue for the Italian possessions in East Africa.

Although, at that time, there were no fewer than 70 post offices in operation in Italian Somaliland, all stamps of that territory are scarce in postally used condition, but plentiful "postmarked to order."

In view of the British Government's policy regarding the propaganda value of "occupation stamps" as announced by the Secretary of State for War in the House of Commons recently, some interesting philatelic developments may be looked for now that the greater part of what was once Italian Somaliland has been taken over by Gen. Cunningham's East African Force.

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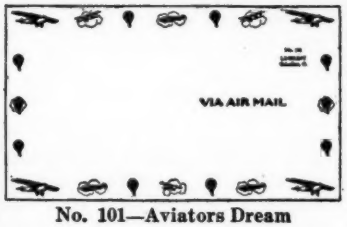

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BROADWAY Chatter

It looks like the end of all European new issues until the end of the war. The Enemy Trading act has been invoked and almost all of Europe is enemy. Most of the dealers in the city have withdrawn enemy stamps from sale.

Many dealers who remembered the last war say that philately was a means of relaxation, also they say that many newcomers will enter the collecting field. Also collectors can expect higher prices because of a real shortage of material.

New York dealers do not expect any new issues of our own stamps because the Bureau will be busy printing bonds and savings stamps.

When this column appears there will be mid-season lull in auction sales because of the holidays. But, New York certainly has had a very active auction season to-date.

Philatelic supplies costs are on the upward march. Glassine envelopes and approval cards are costing the dealers 30% more, and still higher prices are looked for because of shortage of materials.

Dealers have been busy rearranging their stocks, so as to feature stamps of our allies. Great Britain is replacing her current issue in different (lighter) shades to conserve the chemicals. This set has sold very well to date. Dealers also expect increased interest in all issues from South and Central America.

Most of the dealers spent the week with their ears glued to the radio, with time out taken to fill their mail orders. At that they did what everyone else was doing. Over the counter business continued to be off, but department store stamp counters seemed to be crowded.

Albert Goldman, Postmaster of New York City, denied reports that he was closing the Philatelic Window at the G.P.O. He stated that perfectly centered stamps would be supplied at all times as long as the demand remained for them. He also stated that the decline in Philatelic sales was because there were no new stamps. This is common sense reasoning. Mr. Goldman also stated that if in 1941 there had been 50 new stamps, New York sales would have passed the million dollar mark.

Last column to appear before New Years, so I want to extend to LINN readers the best wishes for the coming New Year, and also to say that the collecting of U. S. War Savings stamps makes wonderful collecting material.

● J. C. Morgenthau & Co. Inc., 1 West 47th St., New York, will sell on Tuesday, January 20th and Wednesday, January 21st, 1942, a very fine collection of United States and foreign stamps, both mint and used, the properties of various owners. Walter Scott will be the auctioneer. Catalogue of the sale will be cheerfully sent free upon application.

● According to a digest of the readers views regarding the question as to whether a catalogue is an annual necessity, the Philatelic Magazine of London seems to find the situation a good bit like the old lady marked her jam. On some glasses she put a "T" for "Tis Strawberrey" and on the other glasses she put a "T" for "Taint Strawberry."

● The new pale violet colored 3p stamp of Great Britain was put on sale for one week and then withdrawn pending cleaning up the remaining stock on hand of the deep violet colored stamp. Thus copies of this stamp on cover with dated postmark between November 3 and 10 will definitely be from this advance sale.

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Nicaragua, Will Rogers Provisional	.05
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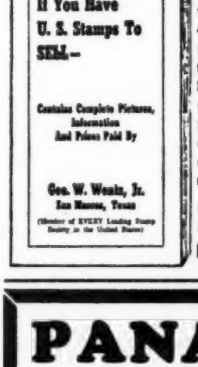

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Precancel NEWS

By Kenneth M. Gierhart
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Rumor

Of which I would like confirmation if possible. That the Department has notified the various offices that if they use $1000 worth or more precancels per month, (maybe per year), that they are eligible to receive bureau printed precancels from Washington. What other stipulations and regulations that might be imposed is not known, even this may be some ones dream or a figment of wishful thinking. Going this one better is the report that a post office inspector has allowed Post Masters to precancel stamps that were for collection purposes and send them through the mail to the requesting collector.

Precanceled Postage Stamps in Sheets and Coils Issued During NOVEMBER, 1941.

New Towns:

Mount Pleasant, Mich.	1c	Pres. coil
Hornell, N. Y.	1c	Pres. coil
Newburgh, N. Y.	1c	Def. sheet

New Presidentials:	Sheets	Coils
Huntington Park, Cal.	½c	
Peoria, Ill.	-	1c
Topeka, Kans.	1½c	
Louisville, Ky.	-	1½c
Framingham, Mass.	-	1c
Duluth, Minn.	-	1c
Jackson, Miss.	-	1½c
Saint Louis, Mo.	1½c	6c
East Orange, N. J.	-	1c
Jamestown, N. Y.	-	1c
Columbus, Ohio	1½c	
Dayton, Ohio	6c	
Memphis, Tenn.	10c	
Alexandria, Va.	-	1c

New Defense:

Mobile, Ala.	1c
Huntington Park, Cal.	1c
Red Bluff, Cal.	1c
San Bernardino, Cal.	1c
Denver, Colo.	1c
Columbus, Ga.	1c
Fort Wayne, Ind.	1c
Knox, Ind.	1c
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Flushing, N. Y.	1c
Jamaica, N. Y.	1c
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	1c
Syracuse, N. Y.	1c
Akron, Ohio	1c
Upper Darby, Pa.	1c
Ogden, Utah	1c
Salt Lake City, Utah	1c
Spokane, Wash.	1c
Beloit, Wis.	1c

All B-15 (narrow) overprints, except coils.

New Post Offices Authorized to Sell Precanceled Stamps During NOVEMBER 1941.

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Dunn Center, N. Dak.**
Columbiana, Ohio
Nova, Ohio
Bedford Valley, Pa
Freedom, Pa.
High Spire, Pa.
Perrysville, Pa.
Slovan, Pa.
Barrington, R.I.**
Osborn, S. Car.
Saint George, S. Car.
Taylors, S. Car.
Whitewood, S. Dak
Naples, Texas
Odem, Texas
Saint George, Utah
Clarksville, Va.
Wayne, West Va.
Glenhaven, Wis.
Pittsville, Wis.
Mount Ida, Ark.
Mount Eden, Cal.
Dewey In The Hills, Fla.*
Lutz, Fla.
Illiopolis, Ill.
Millstadt, Ill.
Thomasboro, Ill.
West Point, Ill. (Prev. Auth.)
Springport, Ind.
Rose Hill, Kans.
Colfax, La.
Sulphur, La.
East Boxford, Mass.
Lynnfield, Mass.
Brant, Mich.
Rochester, Mich.
Knox City, Mo.
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News For Dealers

December 15, 1941

Dear Mr. Linn:

Just a line to let you know that results from our front page ad in your November 22 issue were extremely favorable. In fact, to this date, orders are still streaming in. Our Educational Booklets have met with the overwhelming approval of your readers. Many who ordered only a few of the set have since purchased the remainder of the series.

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Very truly yours,
Tatham Stamp & Coin Company,
R. W. Sargent, Asst. Mgr.

PRECANCELS
K. M. GIERHART
Baltimore, Ohio

Date Changed for N.P.C. Roundup

The North Jersey Precancel Club announces change of date of the Precancel Roundup originally set for January 18th, 1942, to Sunday, February 1, 1942, the location still being Recreation Room in Public Service Terminal, Park Place, Newark, N. J.

This change has been made in order to avoid conflict with a previously arranged regional precancel gathering for January 18th, to be held in Baltimore, Md., with the Baltimore Precancel Club as host. Notification of this previously arranged gathering had not been received by any member of the North Jersey Club when the date was originally set nor until after notices announcing the original date were already in press.

Remember the new date—Sunday, February 1st, for the Roundup at Newark, N. J.

It's Christmas Time

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Boston Congress Award

Leland Powers, of Boston, was awarded the plaque as the writer of the paper adjudged the best presented at the seventh American Philatelic Congress, held at the Hotel Statler in Boston from November 28 to 30.

This announcement was made by Dr. H. K. Thompson, general chairman of the arrangements committee. The winning paper entitled, "The Stamp Act of 1755," covered the Act itself, the preparation of the necessary dies, and the uses.

Mr. Powers, a member of the firm of Powers and Hall, Boston, has been collecting for forty-five years, and has specialized in classical No. 1's on cover; mint U. S. adhesives and high-rate covers; British North America, Hawaiian covers and United States Department stamps on cover.

He has also been collecting and studying early embossed United States revenue paper, and has contributed several articles on the subject to philatelic publications.

Previous winners of the American Philatelic Congress plate were: 1935, Delf Norona of Moundsville, W. Va.; 1936, Donald F. Lybarger of Cleveland; 1937, Henry A. Meyer of Evansville, Ind.; 1938, J. W. Longnecker of Hartford, Conn.; 1939, Franklin R. Bruns, Jr., of New York, and 1940, Jere. Hess Barr of Reading, Pa.

Membership to the American Philatelic Congress and the 1941 book, containing the nine papers, are available at a combination price of $1.25 from Eugene Klein, President, 212 South 13th street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Billig's Austria

Specialists in the stamps of Austria will find the new Billig's Specialized Postage Stamp Catalogue of Austria an excellent guide and handbook on these issues. This is the second edition and consists of 80 pages well illustrated with excellent cuts of the many varieties and including also minor varieties of real interest.

It is of interest to note that the great number of minor varieties of the issues of Austria during and following the last world war are fully detailed and explained and to one who handled thousands upon thousands of these stamps in those days, the catalogue is of particular interest.

Price of this new catalogue is but $1.00 from Billings Stamp Co., 151-14 85th Avenue, Jamaica, N. Y.

Linprint Unit System Pages for 1941

Orders are now being accepted for the Linprint Unit System Album Pages for the new stamps issued during the year 1941. These pages will be ready for delivery late in December. Altho there is no announcement of any new stamp to appear yet this year, we feel obliged to wait until about the middle of December before concluding that there will be no new stamp for if pages are issued immediately and a new stamp does come, we are naturally blamed for issuing the pages too soon, so all we can do is wait and announce that the pages will be ready late in December and that orders will be accepted now on the following schedule of prices.

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